Presses resident to the town of Honolulu, who may have boys attending in the Balenkaia Boys' Boarding School, are hereby respectfully requested to settle the quarterly boarding and toltion bills of their boys at the Store of E. O. Hall & Son, with Mr. W. W. Hall, who has been authoried; to sign receipts for the same.

H. B. HITCHCOCK, Inspector Gen'l of Schools. Education Office, Henchilu, Dec. 1, 1874.

Major James H. Wodehouse, Her Britannic Majesty's Commissioner and Consol General, having this day given official notice of the return from Europe of Theo. H. Davies, Esquire, H. B. M.'s Vice Consul for Honolulu, and that he has this day resumed the charge of H. B. M.'s View Consulate, all of his official not as such Vice Consul, are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of His Maj-W. L. GREEN, esty's Government. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Foreign Office, Honolulu, Nov. 24th, 1874.

Department of Foreign Affairs .- Be it known to all whom it may concern, that J. C. GLADE, Esquire, having this day presented to this Department his Commission from His Majesty Oscar II., King of Sweden and Norway, and of the Goths and Wends, which is found to be in due form ; he, the said J. C. Glade, Esquire, is hereby acknowl-edged, by order of His Royal Highness the Parson Ruceur, as Consul of the Kingdom of Sweden and

Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The following Anniversaries being National Holidays, will be observed on the several days mentioned below. All Government Offices will be closed throughout the Kingdom. FRIDAY, January 1st.—New Year's Day, FRIDAY, January 1st.—New Year's Day, Interior Office, Nov. 20th, 1874. Minister of Interior

School Nettre, THE CHRISTMAS VACATION of the Government English Day Schools in Honolait, will ex-tend from the list proxime to the 7th of January next, be-ginning the First Form of the New Year on Thursday January 7th, 1875. By order of the Board of Education, W. Jan. Smitter,

Honolulu, Nov. 233, 1874.

Notice of Change of Name - Upon the pethion (E. ASEGUT, of North Kohala, Hawali, setting forth Notice of Change of Name — Upon the position of E. Asegui, he which he has been known in this Kingdom, is not his own proper name, and praying that His Majesty in Privy Council would charge that is his said groper name of inheritance, in accordance with the previsions of Chapter XXX of the Statutes of 1872, HS Majesty the King. In Privy Council on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1874, did decree that the name of E. Asegui be changed to Priederich Gerhard Padeken, as prayed for.

Interior Office, Nov. 13, 1874. Minister of Interior.

It has pleased His Malesty the King to pardon Z. Seta of Hamalei, Kanal, and restore to him his civil rights.

W. L. Monnowu, Minister of Interior.

Interior Office, Nov. 24th, 1874. I have appointed Col. William F. Allen to act as Gov-rner of the Island of Oahn during my absence from this

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Ex-Honolulu, Nov. 13, 1874. JOHN S. WALKER.
Minister of Finance.

A negurer having been made to this Department by His Ex. Henry A. Peirce, United States Minister Resident, His Ex. Henry A. Peirre, United States Minister Resourch, that William H. Persenass, Esquire, be recognized as Vice Consul of the United States at the port of Honolulu: Notice is hereby given that the said William H. Peebles has been recognized as Vice Consul aforessaid, and all persons are required to take notice of this fact and respect his

W. L. Greece, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Department of Foreign Affairs, Honolulu, Nov. 11th, 1874.

THE Minister of Foreign Affairs ad interim has received from Baron Von Muelter, through Mr. Oakley, His Hawal-lan Majesty's Consol at Methourne, a parcel of Eucalyptus Seeds, of ten different varieties, which he is propered to distribute to those who desire to carefully plant them and attend to their growth.

W. L. GREEN, October 20, 1878. Minister Foreign Affairs ad interim.

President of the Board of Education.

Education Office, October 8, 1874,

National Museum. the Museum will be catalogued with the name of the lender, broadions will be gladly received, and also catalogued with the name of the donor. Old Hawalian implements, Dresses, Ornaments and Utensiis, Hawalian Minerals and pre-served Zoological Specimens, are particularly desired, CHAS R. HISHOF, President of the Board of Education.

Office of the Bureau of Public Instruction, Honolulu, Sept. 8th, 1874.

Licenses Expiring in Dec., 1874. RETAIL.

OATU......1-Ah Chong, Punalun, Koolan, 4-Quongee Chung & Co, Kaalaea, Koolaupok

9-B Gillland, Union Hotel, Hot Victualing. 6-Al, Walliku, Maul. 10-Aho, Plihomua, Hilo, Hawall. Horse, 18—Chas Kahala, No 70, 71, Honolulu, 20—Kamaka, No 72, do 21—Keepuhiwa, No 73, 74, 75, do Public Show. 5-Bella Miller, Hawallan Theatre, Honoluli 12 a 20-3 W Kulcht, Buffum's Hall, do

Fire Arms. 10-E Streht, Kona, Onhu. 24-Win Waterhouse, Kota Onhu. 25-A Duron. do do.

The Courts.

Supreme Court-In Admiralty. Ah Fat, (Chinaman), vs. William Kelly, Master of the Bark James Allen-Before Mr. Justice Judd-Libel for damages resulting to the libellant by reason of an assault alleged to have been committed by the libeliant was steward on board the bark, and

Mr. Preston appeared for the libellant, and Cap-

libel with costs. In Probate. -Before Mr. Justice Judd, at Chambers-Petition of W. C. Parke, administrator with will annexed of the above estate, for allowance of his final account, discharge and distribution. The account was examined by the Court, compared with the vouchers,

real and personal estate. Nov. 27-Guardianship of the minor children of W. H. Bray, deceased-Petition of S. B. Dole for ality to expend principal in the education and main-tenance of the wards. The Court examined and

Richental expenses, Nov. 30—Estate of Kalahoonka (k), deceased—Pe-tion of Lebuanui (k), for letters of administration.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2. The thirty-first anniversary of the recognition of Hawaiian Independence by Great Britain and France, occurred on Saturday the 28th. There was no public observance of the day, other than salates at poon from the shore battery and the war ships in port. His Excellency W. L. Moebongs. Minister of the Interior, entertained in the afternoon, His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, the Officers of the war ships, and a company of ladies and gentlemen, for whom a very generous lanch was provided. The day was, as usual, largely given up to feasting and fast riding by the natives. who always enjoy this mode of observing their bolidays more than any other.

Norway for the Hawaiian Islands, and all his official acts as such, are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of His Majesty's Govern-Given under my hand, and with the Seal of the and silver coin was a drug in the market; every [L.S.] Hawaiian Kingdom, at the Fereign Office, Henolule, this 23d day of November, A.D. W. L. Garra, We understand that these changes in our circulating medium are periodical; but the causes that lead to them are somewhat problematical. Some persons assert that the American silver coins are sent out of the country as remittances. This may be true to a certain extent, but that it accounts for the removal of the bulk of our circulsting medium we cannot think. Can any of our readers give the public any light on this subject?

Ax instructive article on the coir, or excen put

fibre, will be found on our fourth page. Coir is which possesses much value compared with the same articles made elsewhere. Last week a quantity of small and large door mats, imported from some of the groups lying west of us, was sold at ernor of the Island of Oahn during my absence from this Kingdom.

No. O. Dominis,
Bonolulo, H. I., Nov. 12, 1874.

Governor of Oahn.

Governor of Oahn.

Governor of Oahn. auction. These mats were made with much skill During my absence from this Kingdom, the Hon. Lether tholo will act as Governor of the Island of Mans.

Honolulu, Nov. II, 1874. Governor of Mans.

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Causes, and so long as no efforts are made to plant them and increase the groves, there can be no extensive traffic in coir in this group. Still u trade in this article might be established with the numerous islands of this ocean. The price of the raw article in London is from £20 to £50 per ton of 2240 pounds, or from 434 to 11 cts. a pound, according to its quality and reputation.

Thanksgiving Day,

The significance of this New England Festival, which of late years has become a national holiday, is only felt by those whose birth or ancestry has served to keep alive its early associations. The New England Puritun race did not encourage in its teachings guiety of any kind. The Notice—Parties desirous of employing apprentices to learn McAnnicol Trades, may do so by applying to the Board of Education, who has under its control at the industrial and Reformatory School at Keoneula, Kapalama, boys of ages ranging from 12 years upwards, eligible for that purpose.

Revolting from hierarchical forms and stern lessons in the life of the first settlers among

homes. Revolting from hierarchical forms and tyranny, they and, until recent years, their decendants scrupulously disregarded all church fes-MR. WE JARRETT, Chief Clerk of the Department of Poreign Affales, is authorised to grant receipts for all observed actuable for the National Museum, which is proposed to establish for the present in the thooms actuable for the Poreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale. Armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale armeles lent to Covernor Bradford, decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. Alliciant Hale armeles lent to Covernor Bradford decided in this way to release the coloning the Foreign Office. tivals, like Christmas, Good Friday and Easter. Governor Bradford, decided in this way to celebrate their "harvest home" and recovery from hunting party, "So they might after a special the fruit of their labors." For three days they "entertained and feasted" themselves as also the Indian Chief Massasoit and ninety of his men.

It has been fashionable since the days of the Jameses and the Charleses, to despise the Puritan characteristics. But no friend of Old England or by Professor Forbes, who had become much at-New, who has made himself familiar with their tached to him, to remain there until the return history, has cause to regret the results of their of the vessel from Hilo. In the interval bowwork in either country. In 1645, when they for ever, he had benefited so much from his stay at a time controlled the English Parliament and Ar- Kailua that he determined to prolong his visit my, English freedom was recovered and established on a solid basis. Even Hume ascribed to the Puritans the liberty of England, and their influence is felt to this day. The fighting qualities of these men were tested in Cromwell's time, and in the French and English wars, to say nothing of the revolution of 1775 and the Great Rebelical progress of New England has been marvel- hands at it. They were furnished by the Hon. tistics have been more carefully collected than

lion. To show the results of their peaceful labors, we quote a recent historian : "The economlous. Massachusetts, of which the recent stathose of any other of the six States, presents a there was any danger in so doing. sufficient example. The soil of Massachusetts is barren, and she has no natural staple commodity of great value in the markets of the world. Yet at the present time, two centuries and a third from the date of her foundation, her taxable prothe defendant. It appeared from the evidence that tutions of religion, education and benevolencethat he used very disrespectful language to the Cap- amounts to a thousand million dollars. Equally tain upon repeated occasions, and that after being divided, it would afford more than eight hundred prehend any danger. A small native boy, an entrated with, he repeated the language, and and eighty dollars each to every many woman and adopted son of Simon Kani, now shouted to him. the Captale thereupon slapped his face and raised a child within her borders. From the reserved gesticulating and pointing to Mr. Lambert, who fruits of the labors of seven generations, 'she | was about fifty yards nearer to the shore than states that the result of the elections yesterday tain Kelly defended himself in person, and it appear could give a dollar to each individual of the thouing both from the evidence of the libellant's wit. sand millions of the inhabitants of the earth, and of his surf-board, and was in difficulty. He then and to Republicans generally, proving so different nesses as well as of those of the defendant, that it still have all her schools, meeting-houses, town- swam with all his strength towards Mr. Lambert, to what had been anticipated. Although the dewas necessary to chastise him in order to preserve bonses, alms-houses, gaols, and literary, benevo- making, however, but little progress against the feat is overwhelming, enthusiasm does not seem the discipline of the crew, the Court dismissed the lent and scientific institutions, as nest-eggs to current. Mr. Lambert was drifted towards him. to prevail. The members of the Administration begin the world unew.' The value of the regis- He was feebly striking out, every wave submerg-Nov. 35-Estate of Peter H. Treadway, deceased tered products of the labor of her people for the ing him. When about ten yards from him, the widespread dissatisfaction with the policy pur-

This Puritan race may have developed the traits of intolerance and bigotry peculiar to the many would have done in similar circumstances. to any permanent change, but accept it as a want approved and passed. Order discharging the ad- date of its origin; and the stern and gloomy ways, nor did he during the whole time that he was be- of confidence and a demand for better legislation. ministrator to be signed upon production of the re- which were the natural results of its early necesceipts of the beirs for their respective shares of the sities, may have continued beyond reason or agreeableness; but it always kept its practical belief in virtue, human freedom, industry, learning appeared to him that to launch a cance in the of than the loss of twenty other members of lowance of his accounts as guardian and for author and religion. The colonists of New England were loyal Englishmen too, and to-day the people | the wind since they had entered the water), was tenance of the wards. The Court examined and passed the accounts, approving of the payments already made, and authorizing the guardian to expend and \$2000 of the principal upon the four eldest children.

The balance to be retained to ward commissions and of New England and their kindred or descending a sheer impossibility. It therefore never occurred to him to shout for a boat, especially as the Republican leaders were deaf to advice or natives soon crowded on the shore perceiving as true as Englishmen to English centiments of their danger. While therefore with his right remonstrance. Unless the Republican party is freedom, independence, love of order, social and hand Mr. Forbes held Mr. Lambert up by the conducted with greater wisdom and good fortune domestic virtues, and of all that makes a nation left arm-pit, he struck out hard for the shore. during the next two years the Times predicts shown whenever the times may require. Mutual saved, and he resolved to hold up his friend until revolt, but says the Republican party is still a

The Tuscarora's Cruise. Deep Sea Soundings from San Francisco to Ho

The U. S. S. Tuscarora, Captain Erben, which nolola. She is the same vessel that was engaged in a similar survey last winter from San Diego to this port, under Com. Belkoap, and most of the poor Mr. Lambert. officers then connected with the ship are now commencing a short distance from the Farraleones, where bottom was reached in 435 fathoms. The 435, 413, and lastly 385 fathows in latitude 13,000 feet from the ocean bed. Beyond this cirdirection, and the 25th cast taken a few miles in safety. of Captain Belknap, in the same longitude, with the exception of the peak alluded to. On Mr. Weeks went for a coffin. this peak the lead was battered in every cast; infer, therefore, that here is located a submarine volcano, and it may have been near this peak that the bark Comet, Capt. Paty, was so severely shaken, on the cassage thither from San Francisco, some ten years since.

On the 62d cast, about 90 miles from Honolula, Capt, Erben came on to the track of the Tuscarora last winter, and followed it to port, further soundings being of no use. For four days the vessel encountered the south west storm, which drove her a little to the northward of the direct track which it was proposed to follow. The temperature of the water at the bottom varied very little, indicating usually 35 to 36 °

The result of the survey is very gratifying, and shows, if anything, a rather more favorable botom for cable laying between San Francisco and this port, than from San Diego. The distance is also 182 miles less. The peak discovered on the present trip is no obstacle, as ten miles north or south of it, no signs of a ridge can be found. Indeed Lieut. Brooke, in his cruise in the Fennilongitude, though he did nearer the main land, somewhat similar to Captain Belknap's discovery stacle exists in the way of laying a cable between last Monday. California and this port, either from San Fran cisco or San Diego. We congratulate the officers of the Tuscarora on the success attending the service, though the ship encountered a very severe storm during the voyage.

Death of Mr. Charles Lambert.

The following is a true and correct account of the circumstances under which Mr. Charles Lam-20th of November.

In consequence of his delicate state of health savage dangers and postilence. They sent out a Mr. Lambert, the eldest son of an English gentle- coolly, and say to-day that "If the Republican man residing at Coquimbo in Chile, was invited manner rejoice together after they had gathered by his friend Capt. Cator, R. N., to accompany him in his cruise to the Hawaiian Islands, in the store him to his former strength and vigor.

When the "Scont" carried Professor Forbes and his party to Knilua, Mr. Lambert was usked until the Professor had finished his work there. The party were accustomed to bathe every morn-

ing in the waters of the Bay. On Friday morning a little before 8 a.m., Professor Forbes and Mr. Lambert went to bathe as usual. During three days previously a Kona had been blowing into the bay, and having on Thursday seen the natives using the surf-board, Mr. Forbes and his friend thought of trying their Simon Kani, Sheriff and Representative of the District, with surf-boards, he not considering that

Professor Forbes entered the water first. yards from the shore, he began to look out for a good wave to try to ride in upon. Not having been successful and happening to look round be found that he was a hundred and fifty yards from the shore, having been carried out by the under current. He did not however at that time ap-

ing supported, yield to the temptation. surf then raging (for the sea had increased with | Congress, and his friends are very much depressed

In the course of time, Mr. Weeks, the carpente and a native came out, and they held Mr. Lambert up between them. Mr. Weeks, however, arrived here on the 25th, left San Francisco on being subject to asthma, was soon exhausted and the 1st of November, under instructions from the left. Mr. Forbes again took his place. The other navy department, to sound the ocean bed to Ho- native was also going off, but owing to the urgent emonstrances of Professor Forbes, remained; ever then he would not lend a hand in belying to support

They now saw that the people on shore were at officers then connected with the ship are now tempting to launch a canoe. Ten minutes after in her, and the same apparatus was employed on Professor Forbes become absolutely exhausted; his both expeditions. As we have before given the arms lost their power, and it was only with the moons operandi of taking deep sea soundings, greatest difficulty that he was able to hold on to we omit this. In all sixty-two casts were made, Mr. Lambert, every wave engulphing them both. He had now been dead some minutes.

Professor Forbes was in the position of clutching Mr. Lambert's arm, and raising his head out of the third cast gave 2,045 fathoms, and the depth water, then obliged to let him down a little, and eradually increased, to 2.561 fathoms. In lati- using his last strength to keep aftest enough to get tude 33 ° 10 west, long, 132 °, on the 7th No- breath occasionally, when a native called Knea vember, it began to shosl rapidly, showing 1.417. (who with the best swimmer had been inland, but rushed down to the shore on seeing the cano brought out) whom the waves had hitherto hid from 32 ° 58. This sudden rise of the sea bottom at his sight, appeared. He relieved the Professor of once attracted the attention of the officers, and the dead body of his friend to save whose life he thirteen casts were taken within a radios of five | had made almost superhuman efforts, and with his miles, which plainly showed that here was located great strength raised him out of the water. The a submarine peak rising about 2.200 fathoms or cance, which took twenty mintues to come out, then reached them, although a hole was broken in it while being launched. The Professor with the dead body enit of five miles, deep water was found in every of bls triend was put into it, and reached the shore

west of the peak, showed 2,400 fathoms. From Mr. Lambert's body was taken to a house and laid this point on, the depth gradually increased till on his back with his head on a pillow. His jaws in latitude 24°, longitude 152, the line indicated | though slightly open were firmly locked, and it was on the 58th cast a depth of 3,115 fathoms, or 18. | found impossible to get his tongue out. Both the 690 feet. This is only about four handred miles plans published by the Royal Humane Society of from Honolula, and in nearly the same longitude to his feet, his limbs were rubbed by the native wowhere Captain Belknap reported finding his men to excite circulation, but all to no purpose, greatest depth, which was 3,054 fathoms. In and brandy was poured down his throat. The body fact, the depth of the soundings, as obtained by was then taken to the house in which Professo Captain Erben, correspond very nearly with those Forbes and the party were realding, and carefully laid out on a bed. Mr. Barnacle went to Kona to see the English clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Davies, and

Great credit is due to Simon Kasi for his attempts and when debris was brought up, near its base, to aid Professor Forbes and his friend. He (Simor it showed a mixture of lava and coral. We may Kanl) stated that he was much flurried, and that was why he did not think of a cauge sooner. Thanks also are due to Mr. Bergham, a German resident here, for coming off in the canoe, and likewise to the stepmother of Simon Kual for the same service. Mr. Lambert me: his end, as all who knew him

must have felt that he would, with fortitude and resignation, it is believed that he died without pain; and the calmness of his expression showed that he died in peace. Mr. Lambert's early and untimely death is deeply

and deservedly mourned by Capt. Cator and the Officers of H.B.M.S. Scout, and by all who knew bim. How little they all thought that the soil of Hawaii was to give him a grave! The conduct of Professor Forbes, in whose arms

Mr. Lambert drew his last breath, and who, with unequalled courage and devotion, risked and would have sacrificed his life to save that of his friend, is beyond all praise.

On the 21st the body of Mr. Lambert was conveyed to Honoull, by native bearers under the charge of Mr. Kani, and followed by Professor Forbes, who was obliged to be carried in a wagon, and by Mr. Barnacle. There, in the little English Church Yard belonging to the mission, with his country's flag for a pall -a fitting canopy for one who had met his end with the courage of an English rentleman -the more Cooper, in 1860, found no elevation in that | mortal remains of Charles Lambert found their last

Until a stone can be sent out from England, the spot will be marked by an oaken cross made on of a ridge near San Diego. These two surveys board H.B.M.S. Scout by the direction of Captain ought to satisfy all parties interested that no ob- Cator, and conveyed to Kona by Lieut. Clutterbuck

Comments on the American Elections.

As may be inferred, the American papers discass the political situation in the United States in a variety of moods. A few extracts will illustrate the public feeling :

The Boston papers unite in ascribing the defeat to Grantism and the abuses which have crept even by the Republican press. Butler takes it as plenty, and pretty, as happy faces at a picuic. party can stand its losses, I think I can bear my share." The City of Gloucester gave Hon. U. P. Thompson, who defeated Butler, a grand conhope that the invigorating sea breezes might re. gratulatory evation on the evening of Nov. 4. consisting of a procession, music, fire-works, cannon, illuminations and a big meeting, where speeches were made by leading politicians.

The New York Evening Post says there was no serious conflict in New York State on the financial question, and it does not believe that the result of the election shows any inclination on the part of the East to accept the Democratic financial and free trade policies of the West. It denies that the home rule principle has been the cause of the Democratic success here. It considers that the great and general Republican defeat means that popular impatience with the party that has had full control since 1860 is exhausted. For five years it managed affairs so successfully and well that it deserved popularity ; but this abated during the next five years. The single issue of the war was succeeded by varied issues of reconstruction. And in this unfamiliar and complicated business the Post thinks the party made many mistakes. The people were tolerant of the mistakes and pardoned them. When it was up to his chest, being about thirty The party is now near the end of its third five years of power. It depends wholly upon itself whether they shall be the last. The Post thinks the chief blunder has been the growing indifference of Republican leaders to public opinion. which is a sign of weakness. On the whole it does not consider the Republican defeat a Demucratic victory. The people simply took the

change, but not the Democrat. The same paper says, a Washington special regard the defeat of yesterday as evidence of the year ending June 1, 1855 undoubtedly falling far Professor shouted to him to keep up five seconds sued on the part of many of the members of the short of the actual amount,-was \$225,820,681," longer. When he approached him, Mr. Lambert | party, which has been engendered by Republican made no attempt to clutch Professor Porbes, as newspapers. They do not attribute the result There is great anxiety felt to get complete re-Professor Forbes now held him up with the as. turns, as only partial ones have thus far been resistance of the native boy above mentioned. It ceived. General Butler's defeat is more talked

The New York Times says the result of the

censed died in the year 1853, the Court declined to entertain the application, as all claims in favor of and against the decreased, were by this time outlawed, and many equities must have sprong up as regards the real estate which the appointment of an administrator might tend to disturb.

Proof of will of J. Kalai, decreased—Petition of will. Will admitted to probate and letter testamentary ordered to be issued to Mrs. Kahai and the Hon. J. Moangell, apon their filing bonds in the sum of \$200. Source to be given to creditors for four works in the Kuchog and Hawahan Gazatte.

Inventory to be filed within 30 days.

domestic virtues, and of all that makes a nation respectable. There is no real bostliity between Registration, as all claims in favor of respectable. There is no real bostliity between Registration, as all claims in favor of respectable. There is no real bostliity between Registration, and it then occurred to him that there was no prospect of either of them being shown whenever the times may require. Mutual interchange of views, and better acquaintance will a fine of the shore. The surface out, and it then occurred to him that there was no prospect of either of them being saved, and he resolved to hold up his friend until they should both go down together. The surface out, and it then occurred to him that there was no prospect of either of them being saved, and he resolved to hold up his friend until they should both go down together. The surface out, and it then occurred to him that there was no prospect of either of them being saved, and he resolved to hold up his friend until they should both go down together. The surface out, and it then occurred to him that there was no prospect of either of them being saved, and he resolved to hold up his friend until they should both go down together. The surface out, and it then occurred to him that there was no prospect of either of hem being saved, and he resolved to hold up his friend until they should both go down together. The surface out, and it then occ

ignorant. So he continued to strike out for the tain dependencies. "Assuredly," it says, "we owe our victory to our liberalism, and we must keep on liberalizing. Success should make us neither exacting, nor critical, nor inert, nor nar-

row. Steady is the word." The Cincinnati Gazette attributes the defeat in part to the failure of the Republican party to afford relief to the people from many minor evils, but concludes, "If the Republican party will profit by the severe punishment it has received. both it and the country will find the disaster of

the present week a blessing in disguise." The St. Louis Globe thinks the Republican arty has been relieved of a great deal of rubbish, and that if in getting rid of Butler it can get rid of Butlerism, and the time-servers and place-hunters who serve a party for their own ends can be made to learn that the people won't endure them even for the sake of Republicanism. it will not only be a better but a stronger purty.

The Monthlier

For November lie on our table, and furnish a rich literary treat. The two leading ones,-Harper & Scribner-are full of instructive articles, some of which are finely illustrated. Harner's opens with one of those descriptive articles for which it is famous, and in which the Bahama Islands are sketched in the most attractive bues. Mr. Conway contributes for another class of readers a second paper of his series on "Decorative Art and Architecture in England "; a Chicago sportsman gives a chapter of experience " Among the Water Fowl of the West," Emilio Castelar, the Spanish patriot, contributes his thirteenth paper on the "Republican Movement in Europe," of which, valuable as they are, readers must be getting a little tired; "Some Talks of an Astronomer" are continued, and are worthy of Proctor in their popular style of putting the most interesting facts of the science. Another specially excellent paper is one giving a bird's-eye view of The First Century of the Republic," which is history in its most palatable and digestible shape.

Scribner's opening sketch of the Great South, by Edward King, embraces some of the finest illustrations ever produced in a monthly. They are taken from life and furnish a perfect image of Southern scenes and scenery, as any one familiar with Florida and its people will concede. Then follow two or three readable contributions of prose and poetry, after which we find "The Miracle of Lourdes," described and illustrated by Charles Fairbanks : "Mildred in the Library," an excerpt from Dr. Holland's new story in rhyme; "The Mysterious Island," which Jules Verne describes so plausibly; "Richard Wager," by Franz Hueffer; "My Tourmaline," the beginning of a new story by Saxe Holm; and "Recollections of Charles Samuer," a second and very interesting paper by Mr. A. B. Johnson, formerly Mr. Sumner's private secretary.

The Atlantic contains several excellent poems; the last half of Mr. James' story of " Eugene Pickering"; two chapters of Mr. Howell's serial; a school sketch by Lucy Ellen Guernsey; and the story of a slave woman, by Mark Twain : Charles Warren Stoddard gossips of his experionces when he was a traveling actor : John Fiske contrasts "Athenian and American Life" to the disparagement of American life of turmoil, care, overwork and neglected culture; Robert Dale Owen tells, in his interesting way, how he came to study spiritual phenomena; George Cary Eggleston contributes his "Rebel's Recollections of the war, which are entertaining and valuable for the inside view they give of the Confederate

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIian Islands-In Probate. In the Estate of JOHN OTH, late of Honelulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate. ore Mr. Justice Judd. Order of notice of petition

or Administration.
On Reading and Filing the Petition of JAMES I.
OWSETT, of said Honolniu, alleging that John OWSETT, of raid Honolulu, alleging that John outh, late of Honolulu aforesaid, died intestate at poluly aforesaid on the thirteenth day of August, Honolola aforesaid on the thirteenth day of August,
A. D. 1871, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to S. B. Dobe, of Honolulu, aforesaid.

It is Ordered, That TUKSDAY, the 15th DAY
OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1874, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition before the said Justice, in the Court Roem of this Court, at Honolulu,
at which time and plans all accounts and conat which time and place all persons concerned ma appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that this order be published in the English and Hawaiian languages for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian Gazett

and Kuokoa newspapers, in Honolulu,
Dated Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 23, A. D. 1874.
A. PRANCIS JUDD,
Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court,
JNO. E. Barnand, Deputy Clerk. 515-31

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAI-IAN KINGDOM. — RICHARD H. STANLEY TR. CALVIN S. MATTOON and MARIA W. MAT-

TOON, Assumpsit.
Whereas, the complaint in the above entitled cause sets forth that Maria W. Mattoon, one of the Defendants therein, is now resident at Washington, in the District of Columbia, United States of America, and order was made that service of process on her be made by publication of summons as provided by Statute; such publication is hereby made as follows

[Stamp.]
In the Supreame Court of God, of the Hawaiian
Hawaiian Kingdom. Islands, King:
To William C. Parke, Esquire, Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy.—Greeting:

You are nelegy commanded to the ATTOON, defendants, in case they shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear Brand's Bomb Lances, before the Supreme Court at the January Term there-of, to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House Homolulu, in the Island of Onbu, on MONDAY, the 4th DAY OF JANUARY man, at ten o'clock A. M., o show cause why the claim of RICHARD II. STAN-EY, of Honolulu, plaintiff, should not be awarded im pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition. And you are further commanded to arrest the said And you are intrise commanded to arrest too said Calvin S. Mattoon and detain him until he shall have entered into security with sufficient sureties, to abide the result of said said, and to pay the amount of such judgment as shall be rend-red thereon. And have you then there this writ, with full return of your procoings thereon. Witness, the Hon, Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice

[Seal] of our Supreme Court, at Bonolulu, this day of November, A. D. 1874. (Signed.) JNO. E. BARNARD. Deputy Clerk.

I hereby certify that the above is a true and faith-I hereby certify that the above is a true and faithful copy of the original summons issued out of the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Islands, in the Suit "Richard H. Stauley vs. Calvin S. Mattoen and Maria W. Mattoon," and which original summons is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the said Su-In Witness Whereof, I have bereunte set my hand,

at Honolulu aforesaid, this 24th day of November, A. D. 1874. JNO. E. BARNARD, 515 3m Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN JISLANDS—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate f MABIA OGDEN, late of Honomin, deceased. At liammers before Mr. Justice Jost. Order of Notion for allowance of accounts, discharge and final discibution of property.

On reading and filing the Petition and Accounts of SAM-EL. N. CASTLE, Executor of the Will of Maria Carden, to of Honolain, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed 183.30, and charges himself with \$312.39, and make that he same may be examined and that a final column.

ume may be examined and approved, and that a fina may be made of distribution of the property remain-t his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and dis-light him and his sureties from all further responsibil-It is Ordered that THURSDAY the 24th day of De cember, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock, A. M., befor Jostice at Chambers, in the Courthouse at Hou and the same Leroby is appointed as the time and hearing said petition and accounts and that all persons in-terested may then and there appear and above cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entired to the said prop-erty; and that this order, in the English language, be pub-erty; and that this order, in the English language, be pub-

us to the time therein appointed for said hearing.
Dated at Honolutu, H. L., this 25d day of November
A. D. 1874.
Attest:
Justice of the Supreme Court itest:
JNO. E. BARNARD.
Density Clerk of the Supreme Court. 415-31

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN Islands, in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Inte Majesty KAMEHAMEHA V., decessed. At ambers, before Hon. C. C. Harris, Instice supreme Islands, in Probate. In the matter of the second. At Chambers, before Hon. C. C. Harris, Justice suprems C-uri. Order of notice of petition for allowances of accounts, discharge, and final distribution of property. On Beasting and Filing the Petition of JOHN O. DOMINIS and CHARLES R. HISHOP, Administrators of the Estate of His late Majesty KAMEHAMEHA V., praying that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them and their surveits from all farther responsibility as such Administrators.

It is Ordered, that MONDAY, the That DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1874, at 180 of clock A. M., before the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Honolulus, be and the same street is appointed as the time and phase for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and English landard with Ceffer, to the Hawalian and English landard with Ceffer, to the Hawalian and English landard and control of the control of the paid property.

guages, he published in the Messeries Gazette on wapupers printed and published in Honolut successive weeks previous to the time therein successive weeks previous to the time therein appears for said bearing.

Dated at Honolain, H. L., this 17th day of Nov., 1874.

UHASS. C. HARRIES.

Justice of the supreme Court

Attest: Jno. E. Barward, Deputy Clerk.

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N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE MINGLOOM of the Hawaiian Islands—In Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of THEOPHILUS METCALF, deceased, testate. Order to show cause why Administrator
should not be discharged.

CHEDENOPHER R. LEWERS, Administrator with the
Will annexed, of THEOPHILUS METCALF, late of Hononiul, Island of Oshio, deceased, testate, having filed a petition for approval of his accounts and discharge and canculation of his bond, on heading said evolution and approving the same, order was made that an order do issue discharging said Administrator and cancelling his bond, un
less cause be shown to the contrary, on MONDAY the
list DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1874, at 19 o'check A. M.
letter the Court. In Honoling, at which thus and place at
persons interested may appear and show cause if any the
have why said order of discharge should not be made.

Witness my hand and Seal of Court, at Honolinia, H. I.
[L. s.] this 19th day of November, A. D. 1874.

CHAS. C. HARRIES,

Attest:

Justice of the Hupperse Court.

Walten R. Shal, Cierk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE KING-

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